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ANT this opened too?"
Warren lifted a suitcase Warren lifted a suitcase to the green velour couch.

An impatient rattling of the knob and Warren's heavy knock. "Yes, both of them. Dear, this room's going to be stifling," complained Helen, looking out on a red tinned roof that reflected the hot afternoon sun. "If we could get one higher up—"
"Well. we

and dusty. By comparison, the rest-fully darkened room seemed almost that I think it's up to me to support

From the hall came the busy hum of a big hotel, the shuffle of a hurrying bellboy, the clink of ice, the jangle of a chambermaid's keys and the thud of a heavy trunk.

With the lassitude of exhaustion, Helen stretched her arms over the pillow and was soon in a relieving doze.

"Why should I care what you do? You don't care about me. All I mean to you is a meal ticket."
"Well, if that's all I married for," her voice held a hateful sneer, "I could 've done better than you."
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"You had forty the first of the month. If you didn't spend all your time at these cabaret dances—that'd

time at these cabaret dances—that'd be more than enough."

"Why shouldn't I go to a dance now and then? We haven't a car, we can't afford to entertain—you want me to sit in the house all day and twirl my thumbs?"

"You might take some interest in your home. It's because you're so idle, Nell, I've told you that all along. If you had something to do—we'd both be much happier."

"Oh, you'd like me to discharge the maid and do all the housework, would you? Well, if you think you've married a cook and dishwasher—you're mistaken."

A short silence, eloquent of the

A short silence, eloquent of the man's weary endurance. Then the woman's voice again, shrilly rasping.

ing:
"And I'll tell you something else.
I'm not going back with you! I'm
going on a visit to Ethel—and I
don't know how long I'll stay."

don't know how long I'll stay."

"Stay as long as you like. I don't care a d— what you do!"

"Oh, you don't? What if I decide not to come back at all?"

"That suits me! The door's open. Nell, you may think I don't mean it—but I do. I tell you I'm through! I'm pretty easy. You've had a good thing. You've made a fool of me for over two years—but now I'm through!"

"You're through? Just what do

"You're through? Just what do you mean by that?"
"I mean I'm not going to be the goat any longer. Good Lord, Nell, a woman's expected to do SOME-THING. It's not ALL up to the

man."
"Besides slaving in the kitchen,"
jeeringly, "just what else would you
like me to do?"

"I don't mean that, and you know "I don't mean that, and you know it. It's your job to make things comfortable at home. Half the time I get a lonely, slopped-up dinner, while you're still at some the dansant. And when you are at home you're restless and complaining. You want to be always on the go. How many real home evenings have we ever had?" had?"

ever had?"
"Pity you didn't marry a Dora type, if you wanted a wife to sit glued at home." "I wanted a real wife," bitterly,

SYRIAN MOTHERS TOLD TEXAS FARMERS' UNION

Advice Given to Those Who Protest Picture Congress as in Fear and Trem-Against Famine.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Sept. 3.—That mothers must eat their babies before the Turkish government will give aid to prevent death was the edict of the representaall you want of me is to foot the bills." tives of the government in Syria, ac-cording to a writer who has traveled over the districts from Aleppo to Jeruwith a curious sensation of being abruptly brought back to her own life, Helen jumped up to open the locked door.

"Not dressed yet? Been asleep?"

"Oh, I didn't know it was so late! But it won't take me a minute to dress."

"Well, I missed Reynolds—but "Well, I missed Reynolds—but "won't take me a minute to dress."

over the districts from Aleppo to Jerusalem. Had it not been for the aid given by Syrians in America the raveleaders have stood at the portals of Contents of death would have been more terrible, but as it is thousands died from famine. The writer adds:

"Everywhere I was confronted with the most revolting sights of famine, disease and misery. It is no exaggeration attomation to say that two-thirds of the inhabitants of the villages in the saddown on the goddess of justice and voted an

afternoon sun. If we could get one higher up—"

"Well, we can't. Only double room he had. They've some sort of a convention here. These Boston hotels are always full."

"You'd think they'd have awnings at these windows," drawing down the dark green shades.

"Now, you get your clothes off and lie down. No sense in your trotting around in the heat. I'll have to hustle to catch Reynolds before he leaves his office. Be back about six," glancing at his watch "We'll hunt up some outdoor place for dinner."

"Oh, I didn't know it was so late! But it won't take me a minute to dress."

"Well, I missed Reynolds—but I've got an appointment for nine-thirty tomorrow. Jove, this heat gets on your nerves," and pecling off his coat, Warren threw himself into a chair by the window, too tired even to wash up.

While he sat with his back toward her and his feet on the windowsill, Helen, dressing with noiseless haste, still listened tensely to the raised voices in the next room.

"We'll hunt up some outdoor place for dinner."

"We'll himk there's any other man. You're the most revolting sights of famine. It is no exagger-ation to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the rich will be a say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages in the listened to say that two-thirds of the villages who wash up.

While he sat with his back toward her and his feet on the windowsill, order absolutely forbidding the improvement of table.

New York, Sept. 3.-According to he meteorological summary of the

United States Weather Bureau, the rainfall in New York in August was the lowest on record for the last foryou-but I want to do my part and "Hello, what's going on in there?"
muttered Warren, leaning over to ty-six years. Rain fell seven days in August, but only for a fraction of an inch each time. The total precipita-tion for the month was 0.59 inches, shake the cigar ashes out the win-Then, during a momentary lull of against 5.37 inches in August, 1915.

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pillow and was soon in a relieving doze.

The loud slamming of a door and a man's angry voice.

The loud slamming of a door and a man's angry voice.

"It's all I can afford! It's a whole lot more'n you had before you married."

Aroused, Helen raised herself on her pillow. The bed was close against a door to the adjoining room, and through the thin paneling every sound seemed startlingly near—"Oh, you're throwing that up, are you?" shrilled a woman's voice. "What if I'd married Frank Marting He wouldn't have begrudged me every cent I spent."

"You're always harping on Martin. I'm not so sure you ever had a chance to marry him. That was a pertty little story to bring me to time. Now, look here, Nell, I'm giving you forty a month for your clothes—that's all I can afford."

"The dollars a week!" contemptuously. "I can't dress on that—and you know it. I can get fifty in the movies any time, if you didn't.—"

"We'll call that bluff right now You've been throwing that up to me long enough. If you can make fifty a week in the movies—go ahead Let's see you make it."

"Oh, then you're willing for your wife to be on the screen," there was all the one the screen," there was loving life to the one the screen, there was wife to be on the screen, there was loving life to the one the screen, there was loven and the left on your till you admit you read the work in the movies—go ahead Let's see you make it."

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"Oh, then you're willing for your wife to be on the screen," there was a nervous note of withdrawal. "I an environment of the work on her clothes—and the work of the doesn't goal around to caharets."

"No, sir," giving him a playful shake, "Helen's not going to wait on you till you admit you're fortunate in having such a nice, homeloving little wife. She isn't extraval agant, she doesn't spend nearly ten dollars a week on her clothes—and the dollars a week on her clothes—and

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ouldn't be enough left of her to ske up on a dustpan!"

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them a ransom or they would wreck society.

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portation of wheat or any other grain into Lebanon, and the effect was that the dearth in Lebanon soon developed greater financial loss to the Southern into general famine. Some of the sheikhs and leading religious men approached the Lutasarrif of Lebanon, praying him to take pity and interceded with the government to save the remnant of the people from starvation. He answered brutally. Have mothers been eating their children yet? "When cotton was selling for 6 cents housekeeping. 15 per mouth, with gas.

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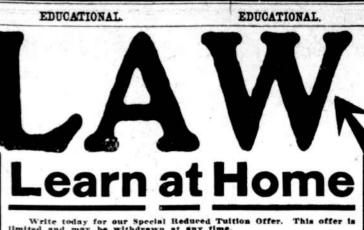
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